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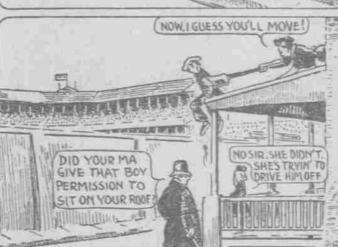
























Terrible General Stoneman; An El Paso Desperado

How His Arrival in El Paso Broke Up the Peace of a Monotonous Summer

Pilor used to bring together aggretion and women of
strong and original personality. Such
was the case, pre-eminently, in the
scally days of El Paso. Only the strong
and virile and adventurous would dare
tomate their fortunes and hard at the best.
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- Along in 1885 when the little frontiar,
town had become comparatively quiet
to he only sneered and in a furious
tion said: "Tell your friends what I
say and that I dare any of them to
come down here and face me. When
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Fragsdier were frequently enacted breakfast' was altogether a too fre-quent occurrence. But the "bad" man rarely interfered with the better ele-However, there was one notable

In those days very few theatrical, operatic or ministrel troops visited the frontier town to furnish tragedles smelling of the midnight oil," scientific small results. tific music, sterilized humor and em-balmed jokes from the theatrical pack-ing houses of New York. As in the days of Mark Twain and Bret Harte, on the Pacific coast, so in old-time El Paso rare geniuses were evolved and and some of the ploneers developed rare and original histrionic tulent and hu-mor. Naturally "the practical joke" was developed into a high art.

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Palvey the Victim.

"One day Judge Palvey and the late John Dean had come to town and occupied a room in the oid Central hotel. While Falvey was alone there. Bob Lightbody came running in, closed the door and in a manner of suppressed excitement, remarked. Judge, I hope you consider me your friend. Falvey assured him that he did, and asked him what was the matter. He replied that he and several of Falvey's friends were much exercised and worried about him and had selected Lightbody to come and quietly inform him that a stranger, of gigantic stature, who was undoubtedly a most desperate character, was making some very startling and most damaging accusations against him, which neither the judge nor his friends should allow to go uncontradicted, but that they feared to have him meet the party, as he was a man of sigantic physique. Who is he? Where is he? What does he say about me the judge demanded.

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The Slander on the Judge. "Lighthody replied that he was down at Ryan's place and called himself Gen. Stoneman. He says, judge, that he knew you down in cast Texas, several years ago when you first began practicing law, and that you collected \$490 from a client of yours, a noor, old widow, and appropriated it, you skipped out for the west and changed your name and that he

various parts of the United States in 1870 as the "peirffied man." It was originally made in California from gypsum and subsequently buried in Onondaga county, New York, near the villings of Cardiff, and hence its name. It was alleged to have been accidentally discovered there in October, 1889, and the general public as well as many scientists were at first deceived by its appearance, and declared it was a pre-historic man belonging to the carbonifferous era, and proved that America was the orginal home of man. Millions of people made pilgrimages to see it. Barnum also exhibited it around the United States Finally it arrived in El Paso, consigned, it is said to Col. James Marr and Henry Detwiler. For years it was exhibited by T. Fisher Satterthwale on the Mesa Garden, it has lately disappearance. waite on the Mesa Garden, it has intely disappeared.

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Disliked Owners.

Douglas, Ariz. March 36.—Recent arrivals from Cananea assert that there is now no doubt that a fire which destroyed a warehouse occupied by R. G. Martinez, with a stock of general merchandize, and belonging to Eduardo R. Arnold, was of incendiary origin. The loss from the fire is estimated at about \$20,000 gold.

Neither Arnold nor Martinez are popular with the people of Cananea, it is said, both laving heen prominently connected with the Diaz regime, Arnold was for several years "presidente" of the town, occupying this position when Cananea was taken by Col. Juan Cabral.

The fire-started shout 11 o'clock, if is said, and before the department arrived had passed beyond all hope of control. The efforts of the fire fighters were directed toward saving adjoining buildings. One of tiese was the Alexandria hetel, which was threatened with destruction.

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Guayman, Senors, Mexico, March 20.

T. E. Paschal was in Guayman yesterday en youte from Mazatian to Nico.

Mr. Paschal has been S. P. agent in Mazatian for the past two years and has been promoted to the agency at Naco. He has been in the service of the Southern Pacific of Mexico for a number of years.

Mexican War; Is Now 84

Finally we got to Durango and werd in the battle of Santa Vista. My detachment was put as guard to the argument in the command. Seven of them were filled, and two had their legs shot off. I came out all right, yes, the only one."

The old man told about the battle, how Santa Ana—'Old Santy," he called him—nearly won the fight, and how Taylor's men got the better of it and won. He tapped on the floor with his cane, as if it were a rifle at parade rest, and he pulled his long, white heard nervously. He was very interested. He said he was a pensioner, the sole survivor of a company of 165 men. Four years ago there were 1990 Mexican war veterans, he said but "the Lord only knows how many there are now; they drop off fast," be said.

"Yes, alt, the governor told me the Mexicans couldn't govern themselves. Quess he was right. Seems so, anyway. Now I come buck here to EI Pase after all those years came back last November for my theumatism. Of course things are different. They have even changed the old church over in Ei Pase, I mean Juarez. But one thing is the same. Everybody is talkin' about the



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